

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1917.—Copyright, 1917, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association.

\$50,000,000 SOUGHT HERE FOR RED CROSS

It's Believed City Has Almost
Raised Original Quota,
\$40,000,000.

SMALL GIFTS WANTED

Plan Is Made That Campaign's
Success Depends on Gen-
eral Generosity.

The homestead has been reached in the nationwide campaign to raise \$100,000,000 for the Red Cross. The usual noon meeting of New York solicitors for the comparison of returns was dispensed with yesterday and no official reports for the day's work were submitted at headquarters, but several of the workers called with encouraging statements of progress.

The total so far collected or pledged in New York city, as officially reported, is now \$38,322,418. Of this amount \$17,364,324 is in contributions and pledges and \$21,000,000 in dividends declared. The total for the remainder of the country, according to a tabulation made in Washington, is \$46,421,368, making a grand total for the United States of \$84,743,786. However, these figures are known to be far from complete. There is reason to believe that New York city has almost reached the \$40,000,000 mark and that the remainder of the country will come through various other cities where stockholders live.

Depending on Small Gifts.
In a statement yesterday afternoon Edward Prosser, chairman of the executive committee of the Red Cross finance committee, emphasized the dependence which must be placed upon the small giver in the whirlwind drive to raise the increased amount.

"The people of the city may have a notion that our allotment will be passed without exertion," he said. "The contrary is true. The final success of the campaign now depends upon the giver of the mite. We are now making our best effort to see that every person in the city old enough to understand the Red Cross appeal has a chance to give."

"New York's giving should be unexampled. Our earnest hope is that the spirit of humanity, charity and mercy which has been so abundantly shown in the past few days, will be maintained in the future."

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Red Cross Sunday.
Today is Red Cross Sunday. The committee has received letters from the Governors of more than a score of States, saying that, by proclamation, they have asked each member of the State to be given the needs of the Red Cross today.

Workers soliciting contributions have been stationed outside nearly all the churches in this city, and Cardinal Farley has granted permission to receive pledges and subscriptions following the masses in the Catholic churches.

All the employees of the Wamaker store are contributing one day's pay to the fund. The executive committee received this announcement from John Wamaker yesterday.

Twelve hundred dollars in subscriptions was received by a group from the central club of nurses in charge of a war ambulance stationed at 43rd street and Forty-third street. The gifts were made in the course of six hours.

ANARCHISTS VANISH WITH LEADERS GONE

Not One of the Tribe Turns
Out for Widely Advertised
Mass Meeting.

POLE APLENTY ON HAND

One Woman Hysterical Be-
cause Son Is Killed—Four
Uniform Insulters Seized.

It was worth fusing around Madison Square all yesterday afternoon to find out how much anarchy in New York amounts to with Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman left out. Berkman, who was unavoidably detained in the Tombs and the other having apparently decided upon self-effacement while her trial is pending, the widely advertised grand anti-conspiracy mass meeting descended down to the following attendance:

Inspector Boland, Capt. Sexton of the East Twenty-second street police station, 100 policemen in plain or fancy clothes, four police drivers, United States Marshal McCarthy and a car full of deputies, eight guardsmen of the Eighth Coast Defense command, enough Third Avenue railroad police to keep the usual number of representatives of the leisure class—perhaps 1,000—to be found in Madison Square any pleasant Saturday afternoon.

A woman who shrieked that her son had been killed in France and then became hysterical was attended by an ambulance surgeon and assisted to the Hotel McAlpin, where she lives. Four men accused by guardsmen of insulting their uniform were collared by the police. One of them, who said he was Samuel Roberts, 24, of 114 108th street, was locked up charged with disorderly conduct. Marshal McCarthy took the others on a tour of their residences to see if they had registration cards.

Anarchists Not in Evidence.
Otherwise the day was as serene as it was sunny. None of the soap box reformers mentioned anything so mundane as copperheads, their chariots roamed the clouds. Nobody in the little groups gathered about them could be identified as an anarchist. The few persons who from their appearance might be suspected of interest in the subject were man school of thought moved quietly around the park, keeping an eye on the police and vainly hoping until sundown that Miss Goldman, Leonard Abbott or some other of the speakers scheduled to address the "mass meeting" might appear.

Telephone inquiry at the Mother Jones office in Harlem developed that Miss Goldman had been out and was expected back and that nobody around the office had heard that she was expected at Madison Square or that any meeting had been projected. It may be remembered, however, that she said when she leaped on ball on Thursday that she wasn't sure the meeting would take place, but if it did she would be there and talk.

One of the Madison Square regulars was denouncing war from his box when the woman who was later taken to the McAlpin shouted from the pavement, "Damn the war pirates! My son was killed in this war!" Being invited to the speakers' stand she screamed: "For money, territory, for conquest, this war was begun, and I have received a postcard to say my boy was killed at the Front! God help me—my only son! All I had!"

Flying Wedge Given Air.
She collapsed and pitched off the stand. While she lay on the ground, leaning her head on the arm of a policeman, a single policeman near by was blown out of the way, but twenty more penetrated the crowd in the rear and she was back. They lifted the mother gently and quietly from New York Hospital helped her to regain her place. She said she was Mrs. Smith, a widow, 48 years old, living at 100 West 10th street, a French Postmaster-General Bureau and that her son joined the Foreign Legion early in the war.

It was the usual riot of free speech to which Capt. Sexton has been listening for five years, but no other kind of riot. No copies of the Goldman-Berkman publications were visible, but Socialist women hawked the New Internationalist, in which the editor, Louis C. Fraina, had a piece entitled "I Refuse" wherefrom one learned that while Editor Fraina will not fight he does not say he did not or would not register.

Also for sale was a lurid leaflet called "My Country." It purports to be printed in the interest of the Red Cross, but the author was never named, so printed in ink of varying degrees of blackness that a human skull stares from it. The editors are Walter Fuller and Pauline Angel. Miss Angel, who was selling the leaflet, says it was honest to goodness sold to the Red Cross. Emma Goldman's effort to get \$25,000 for the Red Cross was so successful that her lawyer, Harry Weinberger, went to the Federal Building yesterday with \$10,000 cash and a real estate deed which he said was worth \$200,000. United States Attorney Caffery insisted on having forty-eight hours to investigate the ownership of the property. Weinberger protested, but Judge Manton pointed out that Caffery was acting legally.

Members of the No-Conscription League left Union Square in a rage yesterday afternoon when the Mothers Anti-High Price League, which was having a meeting in the square, refused to let them speak.

Mrs. Beila Neumann-Silberman, secretary of the mothers league, called the food speculators "skunks and murderers" and added: "Long live any mother who refuses to give her daughter as a war bride. Long live any mother who has some up-to-date conception."

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BARNARD 'REBEL' FACES NEW CHARGE

Eleanor Parker Circulates
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SURGEON FOOLED BY PATIENT'S EYE

Dr. Robert F. Weir Tells Story
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William Bullock Blames Police
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